Flatbush Children.

Two Peckskill Girls.

Little Collectors.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$2.39, collected for your Fund by

Three Peekskill Girls.

To the Eliter: Increed please find sum of \$6, proceeds of a fair held by three Peckskill girls. We hope it will help

ome poor suffering baby, and regret that it is no

Seven L'ttle Staten Islanders.

A fair held at 21 Broad etrect, Stapleton, S. I

A fair held at 21 Broad atrect, Stapleton, S. L., for the Sick Bables' Fund by fire little girls and we little boys yielded \$8.37.

INNIE HESSI. BIRDIE HOUN.

FARME VINIR, WHILE HOUNTREE,

TAMBE VINIR, TOMMY PORT.

A Mount Vernon Girls Gift.

Inclosed you will find 15 cents in stamps fo

ind cuts it with my pape gave me the money and i send it to you. MARY K. JENNINGS,
512 South First avenue, Mount Vernon N. Y.

Collected at Guttenburg.

to the Editor:
The inclosed \$2 I have collected for the Sick
Sabres' Fund, hoping that it will do some haby
good.
Guttenburg, N. J., Buil's Ferry road.

HIS LOOKS SCARED HER.

But Mrs. Peatty Recovered and

Chased the Burly Sailor Thiel.

At the Tombs Police Court this morn

Mrs. Beatty was resting on her lounge

and was much frightened at the fero-

lous looks of the intruder, but the mo-

nent he commenced to descend the

teps, taking some of her clothing with

him, she jumped to her feet and pur-

spoils in the ball, but the woman fol-

owed him to Canal street, where she

id of the poor children I feel were

poor suneston We remain MATILIDA KRIKGER, 1414 Park street, LIZZIF CUIJ.EN, 1413 Park street, MAMIE KRIKGER, 1414 Park street; Peekskiil, N. Y.

Are Bouton,
Charles Uninndner,
Warren Newbaid,
Gersie Valentine
Lester Mitchell.

to the Editor:

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Grand Jury.

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All the country is interested in hav

Congress gives two weeks up to debat whether it shall obey the people

on any one of those Goelet Cup racers?

The beginning of the silver debate den

onstrates that he is the same Mr. Bland The "no power to act" screen has

allen from in front of the Elmira Re-

Buffalo seems to have been undergoin quite a pronounced spiritual manifestation of Tweedism.

Demonstration of the wisdom of hold ing the cholera suspect ship Karamania soing to quite unexpected lengths.

During the preliminary skirmishes of the silver issue the rattle of a good many small guns may naturally be ex-

Yesterday the cup defenders showed how they could drift. In the October breezes they'll be invited to show how they can sail.

The New Yorks won and lost accoun the baseball record balanced on the right side of the table this morning for the first time in a weary while.

With Europe living at peace, the Army bill settled and the British Parliament on its good behavior, the Atlantic cable is getting guite an opportunity to cool off.

It is a fortunate thing for the interests which a State Reformatory is meant to serve that the institution at Elmira is Charities takes up no small task in deiding on this inquiry. President Oscar Craig gives assurance, however, that the will be thoroughly done.

Gov. McKinley declares that his op ent in Ohio is a gentleman. Despite hitherto fortunate Major of being anything else. So the way is clear clean educational campaign in the Buckeye State. It may prove a post-graduate urse for the McKinley class, supplentary to last November's instruction

Police Captain Devery trusts that the Parkhurst Society is not actuated in the attack on his precinct by any feelmg over the part he took in securing conviction of the Society's agent ner. The public trusts as much the Society were moved by any such possibility of usefulness, which is not small, would be practically

TIME IS CALLED.

The preliminaries for the silver fight have been settled much sooner than sould have been hoped by those familwith the possibilities of parliamentary delay. The champions are already in the ring, and the first blows have en struck. Despite the peaceful pre-

fighter.

mangle him.

OURSTIONS FOR MAYOR GILROY.

Mayor Gilroy's attention to the fact forced, from the office of State Trearthat illegal obstructions exist at Bail urer. that illegal obstructions can be self-sized in the cases in which insanity is alwith the rights, privileges and enjoy-leged on the one hand and denied on the tery ment of the people in that public pleasure ground.

excuraton steamboat company, owned largely by politicians, is permitted to have a dock on the water front of the park, and to receive and to land its passengers there, although the law half is capable of acc forbids the construction of any dock or itself from the other? pier along the line of the sea wall. For this privilege the favored company pays an absurdly insufficient amount of rent, thus defrauding the city of its just dues, even if the dock had a legal right to be

The owner of a private bath is allowed to maintain a cumbersome struche view of the bay and shipping from Long letters cannot be printed.]

Other docks and obstructions are pernitted to exist along the water-line of he park, in open violation and defiance of law, to the injury of the city and and in due course was visited by an assistant of igainst the rights of the people.

an evening newspaper of the city that age and a supposed thy Dr. Jenkins's asistant the obstructions at Battery Park are case of small-per. The ship's doctor had re there in violation of law, but has justfied their existence by the assertion that the park is frequented only by "lonfers and immigrants," and has suggested that when the aquarium is completed "a better class of people" may be in New York Bay. Can Jenkins did not visi attracted to the park, and then it may the Obdam Monday, but in the course of the be considered expedient to remove the afternoon a second assistant (Dr. Talima llegal obstructions and clear the water

luty by ordering the removal of these liegal obstructions and seeing that the ws are enforced and respected?

RELIFF, NOT RHETORIC.

a subject, what they have to say is doctors satisfied themselves that they had no always of interest and can be listened to case and the Oldam was permitted to steam the with pleasure. It is evident from the dock. The passengers of the Netherlands-Amer spening of the silver debate in the lean liner had been deprived the pleasure of a House yesterday that many good glance at the man whom all Americans return-speeches will be made during its progress for the next two weeks. But, after "denied himself." He had "pulled off" his all, of what practical use is the waste of fourteen days in oratory? What is here that can be said on the silver purhasing question that has not been utered over and over again? Will all the talk change a single member's views or says

What the country needs is relief, not fifth around has not been recognized. The Mayor rhetoric. Congress was called together to do, not to debate. It is very evident that for political purposes the Republican minority, or a portion of it, will seek to delay the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law light poles as there were lamp posts forme for the purpose of embarrassing the Democratic Administration. They want make it appear that the Democratic party is too broken and inharmonious to act promptly on any line of policy. Their "heelers" in barrooms are pre dicting that Congress will be in ses-

sion six months without accomplishing It is the duty as it is the policy of the majority to give this prediction the lie. Two weeks have been allowed for depate. That should be the end of all concession and all delay. Mr. Gladtone is forcing the Home Rule bill through Parliament by closure against bigoted and unpatriotic opposition. The Democratic majority in Congres ould, if necessary, force through the Repeal bill by closure against an opposition that would sacrifice the country's safety to partisan advantage.

A MOVEMENT AT LAST.

Mr. Oscar Craig, the President of the State Board of Charities, paid s isit to the Elmira Reformatory yesterday and was determined that a thor ough inquiry shall be made by a committee of the Board into the charges of illegal and inhuman punishments inflicted on the inmates of the Reformaory by Supt. Brockway. The inquiry has been ordered in consequence of The World's" disclosures and in pursuance of the power vested in the Board to visit such institutions and see to it that they are properly man-

President Craik says the investiga tion cannot be made until the early part of September. The Commissioners nake an annual report to the Legislaure, so that some time must expire before the remedy can be applied brough their action, if the charges brutal and illegal treatment are es-

This is a proper movement.

Ident train is entitled to praise for his prompt action in the matter. But it is not the best way of proceeding. It is not the best way of proceeding. It is not desirable that the unfortunate and helpless immates of the Reformatory should be left for five or six months to the tyranny of the stony-hearted, from the tyranny of the stony-hearted. From the Birder of the Singular Will Do.

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To the Editor:

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are openly defied and violated at the Reformatory by the infliction there of nhuman punishments directly prohib ted by statute.

Why does not Gov. Flower "take care Why does not Gov. Flower "take care imirgs is a disputed question among noself that the laws are faithfully executed" and associatios, such a decision from "The at the Elmira Reformatory as elsewhere, by calling the managers of the ward to with interest. JAMES YOUNG. nstitution to account for their nivance at the illegal conduct of their Superintendent and demanding his im mediate suspension pending his trial or charges of law breaking and inhu-

manity? PAID, FUT NOT SETTLED.

State Treasurer Danforth has paid his note for \$50,000 held by the suspended Both contestants are the Bank Examiner says, with \$3,828.92 e, but the silver representative is added for interest. This shows that the note had been held by the bank for more than a year without drawing but wind, a superiority which, for more than a year without drawing any interest.

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more odious in speech than strong in and it is nobody's business whether intellect or character.

At the start the chances are all in favor of Wilson, the "Gold Bug." "The Troller Campbell or anybody else, But THE FUND IS \$6.809. CLEVER HOTEL THIEF CAUGHT.

An "Pantry Man" Gleason Had Golden Opportunities.

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An "Pantry Man" Gleason Had Golden Opportunities. favor of Wilson, the "Gold Bug," "The troller Campbell or anybody else. But Evening World" is constitutionally disposed to favor the under dog, and would acter of the transaction. It was moslike to be able to put in a good word reprehensible, and verging closely upon And Still Friends of the Sick Bafor "Silver Singger" Bland. Public in-something worse than an indiscretion terests forbid such a course, and "The for a State officer, having control of Evening World" must join with the the public funds, to seek or accept a result in shouting for the honest money Bity-thousand-dollar personal loan from

a bank which he favored by depositing Ighter.

It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. In it an unusually large amount of the Wilson will be as merciful as is con- State's moneys. That the selection of sistent with thorough work. Make a the bank as a State depository was of honest fellow who means well, and may condition in regard to undesirable loans, yet be of service to his country. Don't its impairment of capital and its event- Entertainments for the Benefit of ual suspension.

The affair is a State scandal, and the circumstances would warrant Mr. Dan-'The Evening World" again calls forth's retirement, voluntary or

> other are prominently before New York sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirtyto-day. Somebody has said that half the fourth street. world is crozy. In view of the varying testimony of experts in the many cases half is capable of accurately separating as. Y

LETTERS.

(This column is for the benefit of everybody tcho has a complaint to make, a griscance to contitute, information to give, a question to Mrs. E. F. C. East Forty-second street. ure in front of the water-line of the ask or a public service to acknowledge, and park, shutting out the best portion of who can put the idea in o less than 100 words.

They Didn't See Dr. Jenkins.

To the Editor,
The Obdam arrived at Quarantine on Monday, Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Sanborn, I tafuk. Two inciptent The Dock Department has admitted cases of measies were discovered in the steer Rotterdam that an emigrant was suffering from on obnerious disease. This was explained to Dr. Jenkins's assistant. But so blind was he to the real disease that he decided that he must call in the Czar of all the Quarantine station efinitely that the disease was small-pox. Still Does Mayor Gilroy refuse to do his it looked rather suspicious, and should comtate of New York Quarantine "denied himself" to the Obdam that day. Tuesday morning came The doctors' bont honored the Obdam with a call minus the famous Dr. Jenkins, for whom When men are thoroughly in earnest and their feelings are deeply involved in bath and had denned his Sunday clothes. The plan of exclusion.

Light on the Fifth Avenue Lights. To the Editor:
What's the matter with the Mayor? Has he been sleeping, or what? This morning's "World

"Judge Dugro's petition for more lights Company has been doubling up on their lights Fifth avenue for the last month? Poles have: Fifth avenue for the last month? Poles have al-ready been erected from Washington Park to Forty second street, and there are now as many electric FIFTH AVENUE STAGE.

More Seats in Central Park.

to the Editor Could not the attention of the Park Commiss. re be called to the fact that ther avenue and after having walked for about two hours in search of a seat would at last find one situ ated at about Eighty-fifth street and in the centr heard many complain, and I venture to say the people would most heartily appreciate any action the
Park Board would take in this matter.

C. BDWARD NICOL,

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Output

To the Editor:

We had a fair resterday and raised \$1 for the
Sick Bables' Fund, which pieces find inclosed,
Very truly yours,

MAMIE PITTER 1.

Useless Fountains in Battery Park

I think it would be doing a great favor for the Park if there were a few cups at the fountains so that they could get a drink of water. It seems as that stand in the Park. There is only one cap t drink out of and one fountain is not running. God | To the Editor:

Refining "L" Passengers.

If Col. Hain wants to mive the problem f obtaining civil .nd well-behaved passenger in the "L" rouds let him instruct his statio agents to sell tickets only to Salvationist persons in their company. There are quite number of them travelling daily on the Sixth verme line, and they are the most gentle womanly and gentlemanly patrons of the "Le". One day one of them actually begged may parton for putting his foot under mine, and as I turn the scale at 258 solid pounds his apology was certainly a very meritorious

A Way Out of the Present Crisis. To the Editor:

Let the Government stop buying silver and issue a perpetual found in the sum of one billion dollars, interest at 2 per cont in cold coin, and sell the same for cash gold, allowing holders of any discernment bonds outstanding to exchange their holdings at pur for the new

being arrived at as to the advisability of To the Editor: playing another innings."

Whether the last word should be inning or West New Brighton, S. I.

SAYS ZELLER SHOT HIM.

A Fourth of July Incident Taken into Court.

Joseph Ullman, of 159 East Ninetysixth street, was held for examination in Harlem Police Court this morning on note for \$50,000 held by the suspended Madison Square Bank. It was paid, the Bank Examiner says, with \$3,328,92 added for interest. This shows that the note had been held by the bank for more than a year without drawling any interest.

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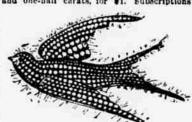
The Diamond Bird Will Be Sold Aug. 25.

This Beautiful Charity.

All letters containing manny for the Nick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-ing, New York City." Douations of clothing, &c., should be THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Fair, 168 East Seventy-eighth street. Fair, 21 Broad street, Stapleton, S. L., Three Poekskill Girls..... Maggie Hubbard and Ella Grace Beale. Alege H. Coston and others, Flatbook Collected by Abe Borden and others Annie Latz, Guttenburg, N. J..... Maggie Kelly and others.

The diamond bird will be sold Aug. 25. nebody will buy this magnificent \$2,000 jewel with its 271 diamonds, weighing fifteen



sell at \$1 each, and each subscriber has a chance to win the diamond bird. Send sub-scriptions to Benj. S. Wise & Co., jewellers. 861 Broadway, or West End Hotel, Long

Good Little Workers, Too.

the Editor: Inclosed please find proceeds of a fair held as 168 was prettily decorated with flags and bunting it was prettily decorated with diags and bunting, and bunting exceeded which were presided over by the following children: Edna Lyons, aged five years, represented Robercs, at the comingly stilred in white and red; Master the becomingly stilred in white and red; Master the becomingly stilred in white and red; Master the becomingly stilred in white and candy counter; Master the ice-cream, cake and candy counter; Master Vincent Sulivan and Miss Jose Fieler presided over the tancy goods, chances and grab-bag.

The fair was gotten up by the above children, who have only been soliciting since Monday. It was quite a success and realized \$1.34.

Hoping the above amount will alleviate thesufferings of some poor mite less fortunate than our selves, we remain

YOUR LITTLE WORKERS. A Little Post.

I've neard of the poor sick babies,
I've heard of the "World's" doing good,
So I thought I would follow example
And do the best that I could. So I made a little grab-lag.
And charged three cents a chance.
And the result is 40 cents which I
Uncerfully send to the "Evening World's
Sick Babies Fund. GEKIIE LKVIN.

Edna and Harry.

The included 83 is the result of a fair, held at

Madison arenus and Righty-fourth street, for the Slok Babies' Fund, by the underesgond, HARRY KINSTEIN, Entertainment at Summit N. J.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$3.37, being the pro-To the ERRIES.

Indiced please find \$3.37, being the procesus of an entertainment we gave at Summit, N. J., ton the evening of the 4th for the benefit of the Sick Babies. Fund. Yours very truly.

KITTIE, HELEN and FRANKIE.

Sick Babies' Fund, which please find inclosed, Very truly yours, MAMIR PITTS, BADIK HOWELL, Bayonne,

Wishes It Were More. Please accept inclosed \$2 for the Sick Rabi Fund, I wish I could make it more. N. F. W. 178 Seventh avenue Brooklyn

Four Brooklyn Girls. The inclosed \$6 is the proceeds of a children

fair held for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fun der the aurpices of MAREL CRANKSHAW, eleven years; HELKN MKRRILL, nine years; MAREL LINDSAY, nine rears; ANNIE SUHRHOFF, on a years, 50 Harmon esteet, Brooklyn.

Two Little Harlem Girls.

Please find inclosed \$11.35, collected by tw little girls of Que Hundred and Twenty-reconstruct.

GERTRUDE GATTMAN,
FLORENCE HEURSCHELL.

Chautaugua Circle, Stelton, N. J. o the Editor:
The Chautauqua Circle of our place would like to

contribute \$5,21 towards "The Evening Wor d's" Siok Bables' Fund; check inclosed, EDWARD J. DRAKE, Treasurer. Stelton, N. J. Two More Peekskill Girls.

Inclosed please find the sum of \$2.30 for the Sich Rabies' Fund collected among friends by two little

unding bew Peckskiil, N. Y.

Hoping it will do some good, CARRIE A. WARREN, LIZZIE KREMHEMBER.

Fun for the Others, Too.

Inclosed please find \$3 for the Sick Rables' Fund Incloses p ease find as for the blck nagles. Fund We have had such an enjoyable time in the country ourselves all Summer that we would like the other children who cannot a finded it as well as ourselves to have some fin.

Gridha Cotters, N. Y.

Collected by Nellie and Elsie. To the Editor:

We have collected \$3 for the Sick Pables' Fur from the persons here named: M. Deh, Heg mann & Co., 25 cents each, Mr. Rothschild, D., Antonacci. Roccabona. Coraisra, 10 cents each Kibel Idla. 50: Mr. Willen, d. V. W. Hennan Hann, M. Abliace, 10 cents each. Thomas Re. in 15: Dudy Goldenerhan. 30: Pam Pleischer, William Schroder, 25 cents each t. Puper. 18: Nt Lily, and Elsik Golleskina. Nr. 25: Seat One thundred and Fritzenth street.

From the Twins. To the Editor: Included posse fied \$1 from Walter and Mart Kaoch, who are celebrating their birthday to-da; and want other little cues to have a good time too

Music at the Mail, Central Park, 4. Music & Bronz Park, 4. Music at St. Mary's Park, 4. Peckskill Ciris Aga'r. Opening of Interpational Labor Exchange, 287 ed and a money order for \$1.35, the pr

Golden Opportunities.

The following little girls of West Hoboken held a magic-lanters exhibition and entertainment for ployment at the various large hotels two and entertainment for ployment at the various large hotels two and easier nights, charles two cents admiss as pantryman or cook and then helpsime, for the benefit of the Sick Babies Fund, and ing himself to what he could of table sendy of the proceeds, \$21.03.

Mione Danquet, fits kbenhauser, Mary MacLachian, Carris Gilispie, Acons. Nishet, Louise dan, Mayoms Smidt, Wast Hoboksen, N. J. during the month of May, and at the during the month of May, and at the

is claimed.

The thefts at the Westminster became so great at last that Proprietor W. W. Schenck reported the case to Inspector McLauschin, and he detailed Detectives Cottrell and Bennoil to search for the thief. They suspected Gleason from the fact that he carried home a bundle every evening, and vesterday they arrested him in a pawnshop in Varick street.

He confessed his guilt and took the detectives to his home, where a quantity of the stolen property was found and also a number of pawn tickets representing the rest that had been stolen. We, the understanted young people, have collected the inclosed \$2.79 which this poetal order represents, and send it to the "Evening World" for the Sick Rabies' Fund. ALINE H. CORTON. MAY TAYLOR, MARY GUISSINGER, JOHN GUISS NGER, BDDIE GUISSINGER, ROMANIE M. COSTON, tor, Cyton and Flatbush syenuss, Flatbush, L. L. To the Editor:
Inclosed please find check for \$3.75, the proceeds of a little fair held by us to help swell the Sick Babirs' Fund. We worked hard for the money, and hope it will bring health to some little suffers. We love the hables, and subscribe ourselves, MAGGIR HUBBARD, aged Spears, Edita GRAUK BEALE, aged Upears, Edita GRAUK BEALE, aged Upears, Persek'll, N. Y.

stolen.

He was arraigned in Jefferson Market this morning and Mr. Schenck and Frederick Hammond, proprietor of the Plaza Hotel, preferred charges of larceny against him, and he was held in default of \$1,000 ball for trial.

Enterprising Treas Women.

Not every one who visits the State Building of Texas at the Fair knows that the fact that Texas is thus represented is due almost entirely to her When the work was first vomen. ought of, the men of the State promised that if the women would secure the exhibits they would get the money for housing them. For a year the women, whose headquarters were at Aus tin, turned over all the money they could get together, amounting to several thousand dollars, to the men at Galveston. Finally it was discovered that, though various plans were being onsidered, nothing had been by the Galveston society, and that the funds gathered by the gentler sex had been used to defray the expenses of the stronger. After this discovery it is recorded that the women kept their money. In time the branch of brethren went to pieces, and for awhile it was loubtful whether the Lone Star State was to shine at Chicago. At last, in the Summer of 1892, the women secured a charter, though they falled to get an and other delicate combinations. Roseappropriation from the Legislature, and in the end raised money enough for their building. In addition, they wisely

itself cost \$40,000.

The lack of skilled cooks and good

they have picked up a very little of many things, become cooks of different degrees. The widely believed saying that "the French are born cooks" is said by a distinguished French cook to have no foundation. On the contrary, he says: "It takes fifteen years to make a cook, and even then a man has much to

gave him in charge of Policeman Mul-holland, who locked him up. At the police station a hair-brush was found secreted in his shirt-front.

THOMAS MAY RETURN HERE. Said to Be About to Abandon Eis Chicago Musical Enterprises. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Theodore Thomas has lar edges. Often there is a decoration determined, it is reported, to abandon his in the gentre of each flat piece of the New York. This decision has been hastened by the ab rogation of his contract with the Exposition by which the Chicago orchestra was engaged

Yellow Jack Quarantine at Austin. from Austin, Tex., says that a quarantine has been declared against Pensacola, Fia. Persons without permits will be stopped at the border stations. All castern railway en-trances are guarded by State Inspectors.

WORLDLINGS.

Great Britain is said to be growing more convictions has declined 37 per cent. in twenty

Degreerre made public his invention of the aguerreotype in 1839, after a series of experi ments lasting for offeen years. The transparent crystal from which imitation Hamonds are made is called "strass." from its

inventor, a German jeweller who lived in first half of the present century. It is estimated that in favorable conditions th rever of a contagious disease will multiply 16,000,000 times in twenty-four hours.

More than 5,000,000 kegs of nails are used the United States every year. A street milway common in Michigan us tickets made out of aluminum. The freek coat is said to date from the reign

of Henry VIII. of England, and so far as known it made its first appearance in 1540. A petrified tree was dug up on a farm ne liandler, Tex., recently. It was discovered at depth of nearly fifty feet. A funeral procession at Pininfield not long

and people so victously as to cause a postpone Mexico has an army of 41,000 soldiers, 15,000 more than are in Uncle Sam's army.

THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT.

American Theatre Roof Garden-Vaudeville, 8. Tony Pastor's Theatre-Vaudeville, 8. American Theatre-"The Prodigal Daughter," 2. md 8. Lyceum Theatre - "Capt Lettarblair," 2 and 8.15. Broadway Theatre-" Panjandrum," 2 and 8.

Madison Square Theatre-"A Trip to Chinaown," 2 and 8.30. Madison Equare Garden Kont Garden-Vande Casino Reof Garden-Vanderile, 5. Kuster & Bial's-Operate and vandeville

Eden Muree-Groupe in wax. Huber's Museum - Hour y performances. Elderado - Couvert, 4: "King Salom sa, Manhattan Beach Fireworks and concert, 8 Columbia Theatre—" Romany Rys," 6. Fasple's Theatre—" The Phornix," 8. National Academy of Design—Art Exhibiti Monmouth Park races, 2-30. Chifton rac s, 2 80. Baseball-Philadelphia at New York, 4.

John Gleason, a clever sneak thief, who lives at 201 East Sixty-first street has been in the habit of obtaining em-

statues of Texan heroes. The building

No Colleges for Cooks.

cookery in England are lamented by a writer in the Nineteenth Century, who believes that a better state of things will not exist until opportunities for learning cookery as a business are placed within the reach of the working classes. ng a burly French negro sailor was The only way said to be open to the majority of young English women who wish to become cooks is to begin as scullery maids and work their way up. The prisoner, who wore rings in his ars gave his name as Leon Stipoli, picking up as much information as thirty-five years old. Last night about hey can from the cook, who, it is com-I o'clock he entered the rooms of Mrs. Annie Beatty, of 12 Laight street, and plained, "shuts herself up" when she makes anything special, so that the apdeliberately picked up several articles

Chine Decoration.

White and gold continue to be a favorite for elegant dinner sets. All orts of edges are used for these services. from a single narrow band, or a wide one, to several bands and wide, irreguset that resembles a small circular or oval bit of finest gold lace. If, in buying china, nothing in the stock of the dealer pleases, a decoration is often designed, and then one has the pleasur that is unique. With a plain, simple gold decoration many like an artistic monogram of gold, the lettering being placed either in the centre or on the rim of the plates, and in some conspicuous the coat-of-arms of the family is biazned on their porcelain. There are so many skilled china painters and firers most cities now that it is often possible to get excellent work done without

paying the middleman's prices. Modish Diophaneus Frills Accordion-plaited or gathered chiffon, lisse, crepe or silk muslin ruffles on dress skirts and on bodices, bre telles, sleeves and around the necks of slightly open dresses are very much fashion, both on diaphanous toilets and those of foulard, crepe de chine, bengaline and some of the sheer veilings and crepalines. There is much coolness and grace imparted by these ruffles of transparent tissue, and they also give a pretty effect to negligee jackets and to gowns jaboted down the front and sides and around the edges of the skirt. Marie Antoinette fichus of finest silk net or organdy have lace or crimpled muslin frills as finish, and worn with the straightskirted, round-waisted, ribbon-trimmed gowns now in fashion they have a quaint and old-fashioned look that is quite enchanting. Carried to the excess that many extremists elect forthe skirt over-trimmed, the huge balloons, the bretelles like ab-normal wings, the waist under the arms, &c.—the quaint gown becomes merely a buriesque.

Place a large dish of water in a room where the heat is very oppressive. Change once or twice and the tempera-ture will be perceptibly lowered. Sponge your babies with cold water at bedtime. Give your children water to drink during the hot weather. They need this to make up for the loss from perspira-

For insomnia in Summer time take a old bath at bedtime. Press towels, folded as usual, through your clothes-wringer and save your

Save your steps.

Eat your meals slowly.

Oora is a new game, specially de- to be partners or not, and decide the signed for use on small lawns, or places number of balls (not exceeding six) each ployment at the various large notes as pantryman or cook and then helping himself to what he could of table linen, silverware, china, or in fact anything that came handy.

He was employed at the Plaza Hotel during the month of May, and at the table being shod with soft material off at a tangent, and, if successful, longer westminster during July. In these two to prevent injury to any polished suring one of the holes. The act of doing hostelines he got \$1,500 worth of stuff, it face it may have to stand upon. Any so will release the corresponding flag.

The Game falled " Oona,"



either forming sides or playing inde- the number it hears to his score shed wood, about 2 feet 6 inches in turn down the incline are dead.

The following are the principal rules manner. of the game:

Fancy Parasols That Are the Mode. elegant additions to the already elabo- ing the painted china comes out of the rate display of parasols. For coaching kiin with a lovely glaze. As with the

colorsi linings appear on pretty parasols of gray, white, reseda and black silk, but merely a silk ruffle as a finish to devoted a certain sum to providing the edges. Very dressy styles in palecolored silks have insertions of lace put on in deep Vandyke points. For garden parties are wonderful creations in crepe de Chine, crepe lisse and chiffon, with lace trimmings and fancy rush or twisted thus painted. willow handles. Many of the transpare t models show the gilt ribs through the net or tulle linings, and some of the

china, or of birch, bamboo or holly, quaintly carved and silver tipped. MENU. BUNDAY, AUG. 15 BREAKFAST. Fruit Gracked Wheat Sugar and Crean Cold Cannelon of Beef Stewed Potatoes prentice may not know the secrets of her art. These scullery maids, when DINYER. Purse of Peas
u of Vasi
New Potatoes
Green Corn
Mayonusise of Tomatoes Peach Ice-Cream SUPPER.

Fruit Punch

Panama hats, trimmed with bands o wings, are much worn, especially for fritters, rice croquett or fried tomato.

Veal Loaf Lettuce Sandwiches

coating purposes. Among the new hats and gowns for The cups should be very cold and set early Fall, which are already here in the hands of the wholesalers, not only between. form a peculiar shade.

No Butter for Dinner. thick is placed. This supply is always dinner somethings savory is sufficient for people who understand so with the game or poultry. the fine art of dining. It is a great misneartily at the beginning of the dinner, used there should be a lettuce leaf taken with the the plate. fish another bite with the entree and a dessert. Bread served at dinner should cream is generally eaten with

with oysters and soup.

Some attractive bedroom lamps hav handles by which they may be carried. One is of Dresden china, with its small curved bowl standing upon three legs, and has a twisted handle. square in shape and has its handles aggressively angular. All are shaded by oluminous ruffles in the palest slumber

inducing colors. Water Glasses,

A society lady when asked which was the fashionable dinner glast bier or the goblet?-replied: dinner glass-the tun "Neither. People who dine don't drink water at table.

Notwithstanding this cosmopolitan fact, water is the popular American dinner drink, and quite as many tumblers Empire shape, the broad brim slare used as goblets. A preference, down in front from underneath, however, is shown for the light-weight glass; cut glass is beautiful to have on shirred ruftle of lace. the table, but it is too heavy for the azy, ease-loving men and women. No latest ones are made of superposed puffs, dass should be filled.

Glass Painting. We have been favored with partiet

lars of a new and interesting addition to the range of china painting. yet this branch of art has been done this plan: Brush it with a soft brush on rough earthenware and afterwards that fired and glazed. But thanks to the with tepid water containing a little powpresent invention, even ornaments with dered borax. Lay on a folded fiannel raised patterns can be effectively glased and press on the wrong side with a modby the home worker. This enamel glaze or flux is treated in the same way as the usual china painting colors, that

Is, rubbed very carefully on a
glass palette and mixed with oil of
turpentine, oil of lavender, or even a
in the air until all odor has disappeared. little spirits of turpentine.

pendently. The table is made of pol- 3. Balls which go off the table or rediameter, and ordinary lawn-tennis balls
4. When the player has played all his balls, the next in rotation follows in like

5. The game is usually two points. 1. Choose the order of play. If more but this can be varied to suit the taste than two, fix whether the players are or convenience of the players.

reception of color, every stroke comes E ch week thus far has shown some well out, and after the very first firare handsome designs in white and gold, usual treatment of painted china, glidlilac and silver, pink and green brocade ing, lines, &c., always require a second firing, but still painting with this method of treatment produces a greater effect with fat less trouble than by painting direct on unglazed earthenware. Glaze painting has also the advantages of insuring durability of color and enabling the worker to rub out any slight error made before firing. Flowers, arabesques, birds and figures can all be

passed round after the soup plates have handles of these are of gilt and Dresden been removed, uch as olives, radishes, Principal Dinner Courses.

ing a small piece on the plate with a toes, which are the size of marbles, are put on the same plate, usually four, and cucumbers are served on a side dish with French dressing. If potatoes are desired again, choice, for variety, would be made of sweet ones, but not boiled. Entrees such as croquettes, timbales and pates are served alone with a little

sual to serve each guest a portion of white and dark meat, with a little dressing, over which a spoonful of gravy is poured. Cranberry jelly is passed round and placed beside the

The punch comes after this course.

is green combined with blue, violet and The bird or game that is served next amber, but blue and green are mixed to should be hot and served on not plates. If birds, each guest receives one; half a breast of duck with a little sauce is the regulation portion. With this comes the Butter is never seen at a correct din- salad on a separate plate, with French ner party. It may appear melted in a or mayonnaise dressing. Some people sauce dish, but never on a patty or in prefer to make a separate course of the a centre dish. The plate of brend has salad, but this is contrary to the wishes also disappeared. At each place a din- of the epicurean. It is well enough at ne, roll or half a slice of bread an inch a breakfast or luncheon to do so, but at

To be perfect the salad should be very ake, and one commonly made, to eat cold. If tomatoes or artichokes are

After this remove everything from the third morsel with the roast there will table but the flowers and bonbons. not only be bread left over, but there will be an appetite for the salad and then ice-cream with small cakes. Icebe a day old. There are physiological The finger-bowls, on a plate with a be a day old. There are physiological reasons why no bread should be eaten dolye between, are then brought in.

The dolye is laid on the table with the bowl, and on the plat fruit is put. Nuts and raisins are gradually disappearing from the dinner table.

After the fruit small cups of black

coffee are served; it should be very hot and freshly made.

Most people know that to use sods the color of the fabrics. It is less well shades of violet and lavender, which are found to be faster and brighter for a rinse in water containing a proportion of soda.

Fashion Drift.

Eulalia has made the red sailor hat the fashion with one bound again. Charming little seaside hats are in the Empire shape, the broad brim slanting shows the dainty edge of a closely Sleeves continue to diminish, and the

or a series of flounces, rather than in the balloon style.

lukewarm water and white sonp. Wash face of the object in hand is evenly quickly, squeezing through the suds and ceated over with it. It soon dries and rabbing as little as possible. Rinse in presents an excellent ground for the slightly cooler water.

Relinhes After Soup. Hors d'ocuvres are the little relishes

anchovies, mangoes or spiced pickles, They are an acquired taste, and considered most indigestible by the medi-The host always serves the fish, placslice of lemon. Parisienne boiled pota-

One vegetable is generally meat. relvet or colored rosettes and shaded served on the same plate, such as a corn

Go d to Know.

for washing colored prints will destroy known that this rule does not apply to

To Clean Dresses. To renovate the old black lace which erately warm fron. Lay over the lace while pressing a piece of thin black silk.